AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER MONTH OF THE WORLD DURING THE YEAR 1887 :

6,949,152





CELOTIO.

An Advertising Comparison

Average Number of Advis. Printed Per 6,354

DURING THE YEAR 1887....... 51,156

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1888.

DOWN SIXTY FEET.

Three Men Injured by an Elevator Falling.

A Plunge From the Fourth Floor to the Cellar.

The Accident Caused by the Parting of the Cable in a Factory in West Fifty-seventh Street-One Man Catches a Chain, but is Forced to Let Go-Two of the Men so Badly Hurt that the Surgeons Are Unable To Examine Their Injuries-The Elevator Used for Freight.

Another elevator accident, by which three men were injured, two of them perhaps mor tally, occurred at 9.30 this morning at H. H Hollis's wool-pulling factory, at 546 and 548 West Fifty-seventh street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. The factory is only a few blocks from Roosevelt Hospital, where a shocking elevator accident occurred last Tuesday night.

Patrick O'Keefe, aged twenty, of 617 West Forty-fifth street; Joseph Kelly, aged seventeen, of 509 West Forty-fifth street, and Albert Webber, aged thirty-three, of 429 West Forty-fifth street, all employed as drivers by Bonner & Van Court, dealers in heating ap paratus, at 517 and 519 West Forty-fifth street, brought to the factory to day a large coil of steam-heating pipe to be added to the heating apparatus on the fourth floor of the factory. On this floor the wool is dried after

factory. On this floor the wool is dried after being pulled and cleansed.

They transferred the coil from their wagon to the freight elevator, on the ground floor, in the centre of the building, and ascended

in the centre of the building, and ascended with it to the fourth floor.

The elevator was used principally for carrying wool and other freight to the upper floors. The workmen in the factory were also in the habit of going up and down on it. A heavy link chain running in a band over a wheel at the top of the shaft was used to start the cable which supports and runs the elevator.

The men reached the fourth floor, conveyed the coil of pipe to its intended place, and returned to the elevator with their tools. Webber gave the starting chain a pull and the elevator began to move. Before it had descended five feet the cable parted and the men were precipitated with a crash to the cellar at the bottom of the shaft, a distance of give feet.

cellar at the bottom of the shaft, a distance of sixty feet.

Webber clung to the chain he had first seized, and when the crosspicee in the upper part of the elevator came down his hold was broken. His hands were lacerated terribly.

The men were picked up by employees of the factory and an ambulance summoned from Roosevelt Hospital.

They were all conscious, but O'Keefe and

the factory and an ambulance summoned from Roosevelt Hospital.

They were all conscious, but O'Keefe and Kelly were suffering so from shock that a thorough examination was not made.

The surgeon discovered by the slight examination he was able to make that O'Keefe had received a contusion of the back. It is believed that the man's back is broken. He is also suffering greatly from shock.

Kelly's right thigh was broken above the knee and his left hip appears to be fractured. These injuries are liable to cause his death.

Webber was not dangerously injured. His legs were badly bruised and his lands torn. He saved himself somewhat by clinging to the starting chair. His wounds were dressed and he was sent to his home.

Mr. Hollis, the owner of the factory, could not be found by the reporter. The superintendent of the factory said that at the time the factory was burnt out two years ago the elevator was repaired and a new cable put in.

WILLING TO SPEND A MILLION.

The Cigar-Makers More Determined Than Ever to Win Their Strike.

The striking cigar-makers are more in censed to-day than ever because of the attempted eviction of the twenty-six families who occupy the tenements of Jacoby & Bookman in Thirty-eighth street, near Second avenue, The heads of these families have re fused to make cigars for the firms at the re

fused to make cigars for the firms at the reduced prices and in their homes.

The international unions' joint Executive Boards, at their meeting last night at 101 Avenue A, condemned in strong language the action of Jacoby & Bookman in evicting their tenants, and also in attempting to get their tenants, and also in attempting to get their old employees back into their factory under alleged false pretenses. The Internationals will defray the expenses of the evicted families and see that they are properly provided for. erly provided for.

There is no material change in the strike

Secretary Dampf, of Union 144, said: "We expended \$210,000 to win the long strike at Cincinnati and our treasury was as sound as ever at the close of the struggle. We are pre-

pared to expend \$1,000,000 or more to win

Paul Siebert, ex-Secretary of Union 10, reports that while he was returning from his work at Powell & Weingman's factory last evening he happened to cough near the Ottenbergs' factory, at Second avenue and Twenty-second street.

A policeman followed him to First avenue and warned him that if he coughed again in front of the Ottenbergs' factory he would arrest him and have him sent up for six months. Mr. Siebert promised to refrain from coughing near the factory in future, and also to avoid passing through Twenty-second street on his way home.

At Sea Without a Mast.

to-day. On Dec. 10, on the outward passage in latitude 31, 10, longitude 64, 50, she passed the hull of a vessel of about six hundred and fifty tons. The hull appeared to be all right. No mast was visible. Last Tucastay she passed a three-masted schooner with jib boom and topsail gone.

Workingmen to Urge an Appointment. A movement is on foot to obtain the appointment

of J. P. McDonald, editor of the Paterson Lubon Standard, as Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of New Jersey. On Tuesday a deputation from the labor organizations of New Jersey will call on Gov. Green and urge Mr. McDonald's appoint-

Shot, but Not Doctored.

An unknown mun shot David Mack, aged twentyeight, of 103 Third avenue, in the right hand, at corner of the Bowery and Sixth street, early this mor ning. The cause of the shooting could not be learned and ofter black had refused medical aid at the East Pifth street Hospital he went home.

City Collector Love Reappointed. City Collector James H. Love, of Jersey City, was reappointed by the Board of Finance last evening.

Fire on the second floor of 423 Fourth avenue. occupied by Mr. Van Dusen, did \$300 damage tels

PRESIDENT CARPENTER'S ESCAPE, Inspector Byrnes Suspects Florida Officials

of Permitting It.

Sergt.-Detective Sheldon, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, is now on his way home from Jacksonville, Fla., and is expected to report for duty to-morrow. Upon his arrival he will make an official report of the escape of President George Heywood Carpenter, who is accused of stealing \$60,000 from the Foster Black Underwear Company

is accused of stealing \$60,000 from the Foster Black Underwear Company.

An account of Carpenter's escape was published exclusively in The Evening World. From the information he has received, Inspector Byrnes is satisfied that Carpenter was permitted to depart from the custody of the Florida officials, and that he has gone to Cuba.

Cuba.

Sheriff Holland is not spoken kindly of at police headquarters, and the fact is recalled, that he declined to make the arrest when retained to the large state. quested to do so by Inspector Byrnes, but asked repeatedly "what it was worth," and how much reward there was. The Foster Black Company's only possible remedy is said to be a suit against the Sheriff

and his bondsmen for money damages.

HIS JOKE A PROPHECY. windler Henderson Unconsciously Foretold

His Own Arrest. A few days ago Charles Henderson walked

past the Tombs with his sweetheart. "Birdie," said he to the young woman the Tombs is singing for me."

"I said it for a joke," explained Henderson to-day, "but, you see, here I am!"

Henderson is in the Tombs awaiting trial on a charge of swindling druggists by means on a charge of swindling druggists by means of forged orders. To-day an additional complaint was lodged against him. Mr. Allen, of the firm of Tarrants & Co., of Greenwich and Warren streets, charged him with obtaining \$18 worth of property from them by means of a forged order purporting to come from B. Keith & Co., of 75 William street. Henderson, whose real name is Robert Williams, had printed order blanks made out in the name of B. Keith & Co. He obtained about \$2,000 worth of goods by filling out these blanks and getting goods on them.

POLITICS GETTING LIVELY.

Local Democratic Statesmen Who Have Mysterious Errands in Washington.

A number of distinguished local Demo cratic statesmen are in Washington, Mr. Daniel L. Gibbens, Subway Commissioner and secretary of Roswell P. Flower, is a mysterious visitor at the capital. Ex-Mayor Grace is also there, and it is said has called several times at the White House.

"Third House" statesmen say that the ex-Mayor has his eye on the Executive Mansion th Albany.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, member of the

State Committee, is also a pilgrim, whose present address is Washington. Then it is rumored that Commissioner Croker and Police Justice Power will take a flying trip to the banks of the Potomac in a few days.
Said an ex-State Senator at the Astor House
to-day. "Things are getting lively at Washington and Albany, and there is fun ahead."

FIRE AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

An Electric-Light Wire Starts a Blaze that Does Little Damage.

This morning a workman, who was "doe toring" the electric-light wires running in the basement and under the floor of the Board Room at the New York Stock Exchange, in some way caused an ignition by the wires. A small blaze and a good deal of smoke resulted. An alarm brought the engines and hook-and-ladder trucks to the scene, but their services were not needed, the

The fire occurred at 9.30 o'clock, before any one except the janitor and attendants had arrived at the Exchange. There was no excitement. The damage was trifling.

COAL FOR CHERRY STREET.

Twenty-four ! Half Tons Distributed by the City Among the Poor.

With the rise of this morning's sun a line of carts filed into Cherry street at Franklin square, and half tons of coal were dumped at the openings of all the courts in the block. All told, there were twenty-four half tons. It was city coal for the poor people of that section, and everybody able to shoulder a bag

Cherry street has not turned out so strong before this winter, and there were evidences that it had not felt as well in a long time as it did this morning.

GREENPOINT WANTS A GOOD FERRY.

Supt. Bunker Says the Present Service Can not be Improved. Complaint has been received at THE WORLD office

respecting the tardy manner in which the boats are run between the Greenpoint and New York ferries. Fault is found with the boats, that they are of the most ancient kind and utterly unadapted for the present traffic. Besides this there is no reguar time for departure from the ferry slips, to boats often remaining as long as one hour. The engines and botters, the writer avers, are useless to stem the tide and fight the ice in the East Rive and were originally intended for much smaller

and were originally intended for much smaller boats. The whole cause of the trouble, the writer claims, is due to the refusal of the ferry company to expend any money on the boats other than occasionally patching them up.

The letter was shown to Supt. M. A. Bunker, who has been connected with the ferry for twenty years. Tossing it aside, Mr. Bunker said: "As to the engines and bollers being useless to stem the tides and fight the ice in the East River, that is perfect folly. The bollers were built for the bolts. During the severe weather we have recently had our boats make regular trips. Only twice were we delayed, and that was owing to logs which were picked up, and then we were only delayed for about an hour. As to saving a few dollars, Mr. Knapp, on the contrary, is very liberal. He understands ferrying theoroughly. This ferry is thirty-odd years old, and, while the boats have been rebuilt and overhauled, their names have not been changed, and I suppose this fact has led a number of persons to believe they were the same boats.

"A number of the statements your correspondent."

"A number of the statements your corresponden "A number of the statements your correspondent has made are not worthy of a contradiction. But there is just one other point I want to reply to. The boilers do not carry any less steam than they did last year. The steam has not been reduced in officen years."

Mr. Bunker here handed the reporter a certificate

Samuel G. Faircuild, Inspector of Holis, and Edward Marsiand, Inspector of Bollers, certifying ward Marsiand, inspector of Boliera, certifying that the boats were properly equipped and up to the requirements. "Now, it is not probable," resumed Mr. Bouker, "that these gentlemen would render themselves liable to a senience in State prison by signing their names to a false document. The trouble is, the residents of Greenpoint have been claimoring for a reduction of the ferry tolis, and because we are unable to reduce the fares they are disposed to grunnile. The people can rest assured that the engines and boliers are in good condition, and that they are repaired whenever needed."

MRS, LANGTRY'S FENCE DOWN

TWO ATTACKING PARTIES MOVE AGAINST IT THIS MORNING.

The Lily's Workmen Get There Before the Public Works Vandals and Do the Business-An Attempt to Save the Brick Pillars -Supt. Richardson Says They Must Go-Neighbors Who May Repent Herenfter.

It's down and the neighborhood of 361 West Twenty-third street, is a scene of jollity to-day

"It" refers to the high board fence which had enclosed the bit of ground in front of Mrs. Lily Langtry's residence for the past month.

Promotly at 8 o'clock this morning Supt. Richardson, of the Bureau of Incumberances was on the scene. With him were Inspector Thomas McGinnis and eight brawny laborers, armed with pickaxes, crowbars and saws.

The party found themselves forestailed by another force consisting of five workmen in



MRS. LANGTRY'S FENCE.

the employment of Frederick Rode, the fur niture-maker, and they were hord at work removing bolts, hammering and prying at boards and doing their best to make the structure look as little like a fence as a pile of lumber can. Mr. Rode was acting on Mrs.

Langtry's instructions.

A big, brawny, red-whiskered individual committed the first act of vandalism, and, Sampson-like, lifted one of the great east gates from its hinges and deposited it against a tree in the yard. After the gates the middle section was attacked, and through a breach made by the removal of two boards a glimpse was given of an ill-kept yard, littered with uprooted hedge and old, disused stone pillars. uprooted hedge and old disused stone pillars. A knot of reporters danced about on the icy sidewalk during the operation to keep warm. Working girls going to their daily toil stopped a moment to remark that they were glad of it. The neighborhood poked its nightcapped head between lace curtains, rubbed its sleepy eyes and smiled. The landlady at 359 came out to see if the workmen really meant business, smiled sardonically—if a woman can so smile—when she found that they did, and hastily hid her face when she saw an artist trying to immortalize her.

when she saw an artist trying to immortalize her.

The Lilv's doors were tightly closed and her curtains drawn. Not a face appeared at a window even. The only sign of life was a single gas jet burning in a room on the mansard floor.

The lady herself is in Pittsburg.

Supt. Richardson asked Mr. Rode how much of the structure he had been instructed to level, and when informed it did not include the ugly lantern-topped brick piers, said that they must go too, and posted a man on the spot to see that they did.

Mr. Bowers, of Platt & Bowers, the Lily's legal advisors, said that there was an agreement with Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Smith that these posts should stand and serve as supports for the ornamental iron fence which Mrs. Langtry was to have erected.

fence which Mrs. Langtry was to have erected. Supt, Richardson insisted that they must

Before he went he informed an Evening WORLD reporter that Mrs. Langtry's fence was by no means the only incumbrance on If the actress wants to retaliate some of her

neighbors may find themselves arguing with Supt. Richardson. Pittsbung, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Langtry, when seen by a correspondent to-day, said : don't care whether they tear that old fenc down or not.

The Girls Wouldn't Dance with Him Jacob Neuerberg, aged twenty-two, of 316 East Houston street, is a pupit in Julius Beahr's dancing school, at 605 Fifth street, but the girls would not have him for a partner, eaying that he danced like dance with him last night, and she screamed. Po-liceman Brophy, of the Union Market station, was called in, add Neuerborg assaulted him. At Essex market this morning he was held for trial.

Mr. Johnson Forged the Order.

Cardozo Robinson, a pantryman, of 87 Thomp son, on the night of Jan. 31 was so drunk in saloon at \$30 Broome street that he handed his watch and \$2 to the bariender, Timothy Warren, and told him not to deliver it up to any one without a written order. Charles Johnson, a negro, who was in the saloon at the time, handed a written order and got the property. In the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning he was held in \$300 bail for trial.

It Was Only a Worthless Bond.

Jack Strauss, a notorious bank burgiar and bank note forger, was in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, charged with having in his possession a \$1.000 bond of the New York and Monireal Rallroad Company, dated 1873. A detec-tive learned since making the arrest that the com-pany is not in existence. The bond is worthless. Justice White discharged Strauss.

Used the Money to Bury His Child. Kate Horth, of 254 Fulton street, gave John Reed, of 305 East Thirty-ninth street, \$80 on Dec. 26 to deposit in the Bowery Savings Bank. Instead of doing so Reed Kept me money. He claimed that he used it to bury his child. In the Tombs Pohee Court this morning Justice Ford held him

Mrs. Catherine Sever, of 448 West Twenty-eighth street, on Oct. 29 obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Patrick, who refused to support her and beat her. He did not go home. Last night he went home and heat his wife. She had him arrested. Justice White seat him up for three months.

James Black, furniture dealer, of 230 Third avenue, was found unconscious in his bedroom over the store this morning. He had been overcome by escaping gas. A clerk broke into the room and restored him to consciousness.

Capt. Anthony Allaire, of the Broadway Squad, t is reported sold a nouse and lot on Pleasant avenue yesterday for \$45,000, and thereby made nearly \$18,000 profit.

James Redpath Very Wenk. James Redpath is very weak, but he has not changed materially within the last twenty-four hours.

READING STRIKERS SECEDING.

The Backbone of the Strike Wenkened by the Action of the William Penn Miners. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 3.-The battle be-

ween the Schuylkill mmers and their employers has become centralized and at present rages around the William Penn Colliery near Shenandoah.

A half-hearted disavowal of all responsibility for the Realing strike came vesterday from the Joint Committee of the miners, in the shape of a notice to the William Penr Colliery that it could ship coal on the Read-ing, providing it should direct its coal from the Reading tracks at the nearest feasible

When the Railroaders' Executive Commit-When the Railroaders Executive Commit-tee heard of this break they were thunder-struck. In order to check it, if possible, Chairman Lee hurried over to Shenandoah and addressed a meeting of the William Penn miners, which had been called to endorse the order to return to work. Understanding this to be the object, the miners who had already resumed labor did not attend, and the meetresumed labor did not attend, and the meeting was composed principally of malcontents, whom Mr. Lee had little difficulty in persuading to remain idle. This split in the ranks of the strikers had its effect, but nevertheless the William Penn colliery had nevertheress the William Fenn contery had 400 men at work yesterday, and was shipping coal all day.

The Suffolk Colliery is running on full

time, and the Shenandoah City, the West Shenandoah and the Kehinoor colleries were started with a small force by the Reading

company yesterday.

The stage of violence in the strike has been reached. Twelve Hungarian mirers who were going to work in the Suffolk Colliery vesterday were severely beaten by a mob. Men at work in the William Penn Colliery have been threatened with violence by strikers, who declare that they will burn the houses over the heads of families who work. John Atkinson, who took the place of a John Atkinson, who took the place of a striking engineer, has received the following notice, decorated with skull and cross-bones This will be your fate. Drop that engine. Your doom is sealed, you — . A buckleverry like you running an engine! A warning!
This Committee.

Threats like these are made without approval of the leaders of the strike, who will

proval of the leaders of the strike, who will not, they say, countenance or defend any acts of violence.

Chairman Lee has gone to the Wyoming region to further the effort to inaugurate a strike there, but it is not thought that his mission will be successful, as the recent alarming secessions have disheartened the faithful and weakened the spine of the whole

movement.

The Reading Company reports fifteen mines in operation this morning.

Doings of Workingmen. George H. Baldwin has been elected President of he Oystermen's Benevolent Society of this State. A fine of \$10 has been imposed on a member of Bakers' Union No. 1 for accepting work obtained for him by a non-union man.

The Executive Board of the American Federa-tion of Labor has sent out circulars announcing is indersement of the boycott on Milwaukee beer. The Beit Line Railway employees have renewed the agreement of last year with the company. Everything is working satisfactorily to both sides. A conference is to be held Feb. 26 at Schultze's Hall, 10! Avenue A, for the purpose of organizing a Central Council of machinists and kindred trades.

To-morrow evening the second annual ball of the Twenty-second Assembly District organization of the United Labor party will be held at Nilsson Hall.

General Master Workman Powderly is reported to be well enough to attend an important meet-ing of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor next Monday at the headquarters in Phil-

The Fourth Assembly District organization of the United Labor party will hold its grant remion in the United Labor party will hold its grand remion in Webster Hall on Feb. 14, when Miss Munier and the Concordia Chorus will be present. All the shining lights of the party, including Henry George, will also attend.

There are several concerns calling themselves co-operative companies in this city, and organized labor people process to investigate them and inquire into their claims for the patronage of working men and women. The Central Labor Union will be asked on Sunday to appoint a committee to

One of the best trades societies in this city is that

One of the best trades societies in this city is that of the American Freace Painters. It has 200 skilled workmen, who receive \$1\$ a day of eight hours. It was organized four years ago as an open union, but was shortly afterwards formed into a local assembly and attached to District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor. The German fresco painters have an open union and the membership cards of both are recognized by esoh society.

President Gempers, of the Amierican Federation of Labor, has \$2\$ to the fallowing circular: "On many hands attempts are being made to crush out the labor organizations of our country and then leave the workingmen to the tender mercies of their employers. In no instance is this more manifest than in the case of the loss brewers of Milwaukee, Wis. These employers, after amissing colossal fortunes out of their business, refuse to pay living wages, insist that the workmen shall toll every day in the week, Sundays included, and sever their connection with the union. The action of these grasping, avarictors and unfair employers. of these grasping, avaricious and unfair employers should be nice by a determination on the part of labor and labor's sympathizers to either compel them to do common justice to their employees or oy giving our patronage to others, thus rendering their fittle 'employers' superfluous. It is desirable that all will act in the spirit of this circular to the end that in a short time these boss brewers may be brought to their sober senses and the workmen achieve their just tights. Been ember that Milwaukee beer is made by non-union men." of these grasping, avarietous and unfair employer should be met by a determination on the part

New York Markets.

WHEAT, -I'mli and easter cables made the bulls still more despondent to-day, and the quotations for May contracts sag red to place, with little bu-ness doing in any of the speculative lines. At no-on the market was dull and flat at unchanged quota-

tions.

COFFON.—Little interest was manifested in cotton speculation to-day, and futures opened duit at a decline of 1 a 2 points from last quotations. Cables were steady and unchanged. Towards noon there was an upward inverement and prices advanced 2 points. Feo. sold at 10.50, March, 10.62; April, 10.65; May, 10.74; June, 10.80; July, 10.82; Aug., 10.85.

COFFEE. -At the opening to-day futures showed COFFER.—At the opening to-day futures showed an advance of about 5 points throughout the list. Quotations were as follows: Feb., 12.65; March, 12.40; April, 12.50; May, 12.20; June, 12.10; July, 11.80; Aug., 11.80; Sept., 11.40. Cable advices were without special feature of interest.

PETROLEUN.—No important change occurred to-day in the situation in the oil market. Prices are held with consticrable firmness in the neighborhood of 96c. Meanwhile the simply is being continually reduced. Prices to-day ranged between 1900., the opening figure, and 895c.

Tired of an Unhappy Life.

Abraham Heagopia, a homeless man, twenty

tine years old, attempted to commit suicide this morning by jumping from pier No. 42, North River, at the foot of Canal street. He was rescued by Patrolman Dinsmore and some citizens and by Patrolman Dinsmore and some citizens a taken to Chambers Street Hospital as a prisoner.

Curtiss Goes to the Penitentiary. Charles A. Curtiss, the self-styled lawyer who defamed the official character of Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald, in at empting to conceal a larceny of money collected to make restitution for a prisoner confined in the Tombs, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth 1 is morning to clover months' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Explosions in Cleveland.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. & -A powder mill exploded this morning, killing one man. Another explosion occurred in a paint shop, blowing two men into the street and damaging the building.

MAY, THE FIRE BUG.

The Little Girl Held for Very Serious Crimes.

Telling in Court How She Tried to Burn the Hospital.

She Saw Matches and Could Not Help Lighting Them-Tenrful, but Apparently Unnable to Realize the Fact that She is Responsible for a Woman's Death-A Pet in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled While She was Trying to Destroy It -Is She a Victim of Mania?

Little May Wilson, in Justice Murray's private room at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, sobbed and sobbed, and wiped tears and tears from her pretty blue eyes, while the magistrate and Fire Marshal Sheldon tried to get from her some reason for the terrible acts of which by her own confession she

A frail child, her slender figure clad in plain brown, her light brown hair falling in straight bangs over a broad forehead, her rosy lips tremulous, her cheeks flushed with weeping, her head covered by a red sailor's hat, she was about the last person in the world against whom suspicion would naturally be directed, and yet by evidence and by her own word this little girl is proved to be the one responsible for the successive fires which have within a few days created consternation in the Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured

in the Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. Not only that, but under the law she is responsible for the death of Mary Donnelly, the hospital cook, who perished at the Sunday night fire.

The girl passed last night in the police station in the Grand Central Depot, where she had been taken as a prisoner by Detective McArdle. She slept peacefully, with the same failure which has marked her behavior all the way through to realize the gravity of her position. her position.



LITTLE MAY, THE PIREBUG. This morning she was taken to the Vander-bilt Hotel for breakfast, and thence to the Court-House, her father and the detective accompanying her. Until Justice Murray arrived, May sat by her father in the old room across the bridge from the regular police court-room and out of the way of the curious crowd. She said nothing, but cried

curious crowd. She said nothing, but cried quietly. In the room were Detective McArdle, Fire Marshal Sheldon and Assistant Fire Marshal Frank and two agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, G. C. Grant and F. G. Barkley.

When the Justice arrived the party went at once to his room. The little girl stood at one end of the table, her father just behind her Justice Murray on her left. Fire Marshal Sheldon on her right and the other officers grouped about them. The Fire Marshal told of the five attempts to burn the hospital.

"What made you do it, dear?" Justice "What made you do it, dear? Murray asked in gentle tones. "the cause of it?" What was

The only answer was renewed weeping, and child buried her face in her handker-Then the Fire Marshal spoke again, saving that from his investigation he was led to be-lieve that her acts were the result of a mania.

She saw matches lying about and couldn't help lighting them. He believed that even then, if she were in a room by herself with matches, she would light one again. The Justice turned again to the child and asked: "Did you intend to set fire when you lighted the match?"

Southing words encouraged the girl to an-Soothing words encouraged the girl to

Soothing words encouraged the girl to answer in the negative and to go on and tell that she saw the matches lying in the doctor's room and that she lighted one and dropped it on the table; that she also saw matches in on the table; that she also saw matches in the bathroom and dropped one in the hamper of clothes. These were the acts of Sanday night, when the most serious fire occurred. Yesterday afternoon she went to the bureau in the china closet to put her apron away, and seeing matches there she lighted one and dropped it with the box of matches into the bureau drawer.

bureau drawer.

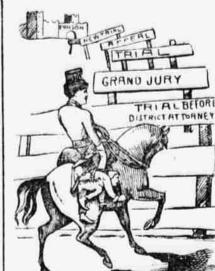
It was evident that the child was totally reconscious of the gravity of her offence. Even when direct reference was made to the death of the cook, Mary Donnelly, with whom the child had been a great favorite, she did not show more emotion than before.

Justice Murray committed her temporarily to the care of the agents of the Children's Society.

Society.

May is in her twelfth year, and has been at she was not a seven months. She is a pretty child, and by her winning ways she had become a favorite among the hospital attendants and officers, as well as among the other children. She was not a cripple, but had been sent to the institution of the contract for a created back as infinite. to be treated for a crooked neck, an infliction which followed a severe attack of measles. She had so far improved that her adment was hardly noticeatic and she would have been cutirely rid of her trouble in a short time. She had been accustomed to help in light work, such as wiping dishes, about the kitchen and dining-room. The girl is the daughter of Richard Wilson, of 1s West One Hundred and Twenty sighth

of is West One Hundred and Twenty arighth street, and has a brother, a year younger than herself, who lives at home. Mr. Wilson was formerly an officer of the General Sessions Court, but is at present out of employment. He is a brother of Monmouth B. Wilson, ex-Superintendent of the Fire Patrol, who turned State's evidence in the trial of Gen. Shaler, of the Armory Board, for bribery, and the brothers are the sons of a former



A STEEPLECHASE FOR JUSTICE. The District-Attorney Puts Another Hurdle in Her Path.

well-known principal of a Harlem private wen-known principal of a Harlem private school, who died a year ago.

May's own mother died seven years ago, but she has a stepmother who is in the insane asylum at Middletown.

In his experience of fourteen years Fire Marshal George H. Sheldon says he never knew of another case of arson by so young a child.

child. "Still, I remember a very remarkable at tempt made about eight years ago." he said, "possessing many of the features of this

It occurred in the apartments of a family "It occurred in the apartments of a family named Lee, in a four-story tenement, over a grocery store on Greenwich avenue. The culprit was an only daughter, a very attractive-looking girl of fourteen years.

"The Fire Department was called to the house on two successive days, the flames having broken out first in the kitchen and then in one of the bedrooms.

"Mr. Lee and his wife said they were sure some malicious person, was trying to set fire

Mr. Lee and his wife said they were sure some malicious person—was trying to set fire to the house. On one occasion a bundle of blazing wood came mysteriously down the chimney; another time a basket of paper was found on fire in the hallway, and on a third occasion a can of oil was found burning in a closet under the stairs.

'Fach time the fire was extinguished with but little damage. We tried our best to de-

but little damage. We tried our best to de-tect the criminal, but our best men were baf-fled. A few weeks later a remarkable thing

happened. "In the middle of the night the fire alarm again rang out for that house, and flames broke out of the front window on the third floor. The door of the room was bolted inside, and the windows and doors were found stuffed with paper scaked with kerosene. Two cans of kerosene had been upset on the floor, and the sheets and blankets belonging to an unoccupied bed in the room had been scaked with the same combustible liquid.

"In a little hall room just off the chamber in which the fire was started the daughter of the house was found apparently asleep, her night-dress splashed with the kerosene she had been throwing around. She and all the family were in imminent danger, but were rescued in time.

"The girl was indicted for arson, but she was found to be suffering from temporary in-In the middle of the night the fire alarm

was found to be suffering from temporary in-sanity and was not prosecuted. She is now married and a respectable member of so-

EXPERIMENTS WITH A CORPSE, Dr. Andress Trying to Show How Old Dennis Morris Might Have Been Killed.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 3 .- The trial of Robert estbrook for the murder of old Morris was continued to-day. Westbrook's wife sat by his side and attentively listened to the testimony which was given in her husband's behalf.

band's behalf.

Dr. T. H. Andress was called to show that
Morris's skull was not fractured by a blow
from a pole in the hands of Westbrook. The
doctor contended that Morris could have been injured by falling. He produced a stone covered with blood and hair, which he said he found on the scene of the quarrel. The witness then gave some extraordinary

testimony. On Jan. 9 he said he procured a corpse from New York and experimented with it at the spot where Morris received his injuries. He severed the head from the body and fastend it to a figure to resemble a human body, the whole weighing about ninety The doctor produced this in the court-

room, and as he was unwrapping it several women fainted and had to be removed from he court-room.

The doctor proceeded to illustrate to the jury how Morris might have fallen and re-ceived his injuries. He said that in experi-menting at the plree where Morris fell he dropped the head from an angle of forty-five degrees, the skull being fractured by coming in contact with a stone. The doctor exhibited This line of testimony was objected to Counsellor Van Blarcom, and after a heat

discussion between counsel the testimony was ruled out. Another Victim of Mrs. Hendricks.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3. - Mrs. Hendricks, the princely borrower of Philadelphia, has another victim in Norristown, a Mr. Detwiler, who several rears ago loaned her about \$5,000 with the promise from her of large returns, which as yet have not been realized. On these promises Mr. Detwiler bought an interest in a store here and started his son in business. A few days ago youn, Detwiler retired from the firm because of his father's loss through Mrs. Herdicks. through Mrs. Hendricks.

Had to Sue for Her Clothes. Mrs, Amelia Burkhardt, plaintiff in a case before Justice Steckler this morning, was a poorly dressed young woman with a baby in her arms. She was suing Mrs. Kate Seward to recover clothes and dishes valued at \$19. She had worked for Mrs. Seward to support herself and buby. Mrs. Seward turned her out one cold day and kept her clothes on an alleged claim for board. Justice Steckler gave a verdict in Mrs. Burkhardt's favor and sent officers for the clothes.

He Thought It Would Play a Tune. Λ handsome ten-foot sectional model of one of was hardly noticeable and she would have the twin-screw transatiantic steamships soon to be built has been placed on the floor of the Produce Exchange, where it has at racted much attention

Edition.

Callan and Harkins Sentenced to Fifteen Years.

Minister Phelps a Spectator in the Old Bailey.

Conclusion of the Trial of the American Dynamiters in London-Justice Hawkins's Charge to the Jury was Very Severe-It Took the Jurors but Five Minutes to Rough a Verdict-Penal Servicude the Fate of the Unfortunate Men.

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New

Fork World), (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD.) LONDON, Feb. 3.-The trial of Callan and Harkins, the alleged American dynamiters, vas concluded to-day in the Old Bailey. Minister Phelps was present, and evinced

great interest in the proceedings. The case was thoroughly summed up by both prosecution and defense yesterday and was given to the jury this afternoon. In his charge to the jury Justice Hawkins

commented severely upon the criminating evidence of the prosecution and upon dynamiters in general. The jury retired, and in five minutes brought in a verdict of "guilty."

His Lordship then sentenced both Callan and Harkins to fifteen years' penal servitude.

NO PAPERS ON L STATION PLATFORMS. limothy Dry-Dollar Sullivan's Bill to Protect the Newsboys.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ALBANY, Feb. 3. Timothy Dry-Dollar Sulivan wants to make himself solid with the newsboys. He therefore introduced a bill in the Assembly to-day which seeks to prohibit the New York elevated railroad compas nies from selling newspapers or any other and ticles of merchandise upon station platforms. A violation of this act is made a misded meanor, and the city is authorized to institute proceedings against corporations which fail to observe this law.

Assyblyman Martin Smith introduced a bill to-day which is not calculated to please Police Commissioner Steve French, or, in fact, any member of the other city commissions in the metropolis.

the metropolis.

It abolishes after the expiration of their present terms the offices of Police, Fire, Tax, Charities, Dock and Park Commissioners and makes them all single-headed. The head of hese departments is to be appointed by the Mayor.

Mr. O'Connor, of New York, struck a blow at electric light trusts in the Assembly today. His bill declares it to be unlawful for any individual, company or corporation to enter into any consolidation, combination or a pool whereby the price of electric lighting shall be fixed so as to prevent free and open compatition. Violations of this act are pun-

competition. Violations of this act are pun-ished by an abolishment of charter and a fine of \$5,000, or imprisonment of two years, or Patrons of such companies are not to be held liable for the price demanded and may

utilize the provisions of this act as a defence in case suit is brought. Charged With Robbing His Employers.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 8.—S. F. Randell was arrested yesterday at his home, 1246 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, charged with systematically robe ing his employers, Coles, Marshall & Co., of this city, of \$5,000 within two years past. Randell was a traveiling salesman, and, it is charged, fixed up the accounts by plying money received from one fru to cover denoencies in another. A change in bookkeepers ied to the discovery. The money had been lost in speculiation. Randell was held for the Grand Jury in April next.

Reading's General Traffic Manager Resigna (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. —J. Lowrie Bell, General

Praffic Manager of the Reading Railroad, has ten dered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present month. He has been connected with

the present month. He nather road over therey years. Convicted of Perjury. PATERSON, N. J., Feb. S. -- John Hogencamp. jr., was thus morning convicted of perjury. The jury had been out twenty-four hours. Hogencam; had denied under outh in the Paterson Distric Court his signature in a note for \$100.

Turiman Gilroy's Brother Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—This morning Edward ilroy, aged twenty-eight, a brother of James Garoy, the turfman, was found dead in a room here, having died from an epilectic fit, Sinking of the Ship Blanche Henderson.

Henderson sank in the Delaware River this morning with seventeen people on board, all of whom were rescued. The Coast of Maine Frezen Solld. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3. -The new ship Blanche

PORTLAND, Me. , Feb. & .- The entire Maine coast s frozen solid. Look Out For a Storm Te-Morrow.



Fair weather, followed by light rains or snow dur-ing Saturday; slight changes in temperature, light to fresh winds shifting to morthwesteriy. The Weather To-Day.